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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Staging Under Difficulties.

HAT CREEK, Wy, July 25—The coach which left Deadwood for Cheyenne on the 23d was detained one day at Jenny's stockade on account of high water. After proceeding from there it was stopped at o'clock this morning, two miles north of Lightning creek by six armed men who were on foot and masked. Finding there was but one passenger on board the Rev J W Picket they forbore molesting him but turned their attention to the mail sacks which they cut open and robbed of registered letters and other valuable matter. They also broke open the treasure boxes but found nothing. They were not at all excited over their work which occupied them fully half an hour and as soon as they were through they ordered the driver to go on. It is impossible to say what the losses from the mails are, although it is known they found one gold watch

Nationals in Convention.

SYRACUSE, N. Y, July 24—The national convention this afternoon nominated Gideon J. Tucker for judge of the court of appeals. A committee was appointed to reorganize the party in New York City. S Myra Hall addressed the convention on woman's suffrage. [illegible] Butler as president and a woman for vice president. Adjourned

Regular Kentucky Row.

LOUISVILLE, July 24—In an affray on Main street this morning, Samuel Hicks and James Baxter were fatally shot and soon died. Three others were wounded. The affray was caused by political differences and [illegible]

Yellow Fever and Sunstroke.

NEW ORLEANS, July 24—Fourteen cases of yellow fever have occurred. Seven fatal. The board of health hope to check the spread of the disease. Two fatal sunstrokes reported to-day. The ice ring have raised the price from $45 to $60 per ton

WASHINGTON CITY.

Nothing New about Jenks.

WASHINGTON, July 24—Inquiry at the executive mansion and several departments fails to produce any confirmation of the report that Capt. Jenks has been appointed to a consular office on the Pacific coast

The Raid into Mexico.

[illegible] has been received at the war department either confirming or denying the report that McKenzie with eight hundred men at his back has crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico. That he had done so would create no surprise at the department

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Austro-Italian Understanding.

[illegible], July 25—A correspondent at [illegible] it is stated that an understanding exists between Austria and Italy concerning public attempts at demonstrations on the [illegible]

Claim to the Throne of Hanover.

[illegible], July 25.—The Duke of Cumberland on the 11th inst., informed the German emperor that he maintains his rights to the throne of Hanover, although for the present he will only bear the ducal titles

Duke of Connaught's Endowment.

[illegible], July 25.—At a meeting of twenty [illegible] members of the house of commons it was resolved to press the division on Sir Charles Dilke's amendment to the government's motion for a grant to the Duke of Connaught on the occasion of his approaching marriage. It was also settled that [illegible], member for Leicester, should move a rejection of the bill authorizing the grant when it came up for second reading

Death of Lord Yelverton.

[illegible] Reginald Yelverton lord high [illegible] of the United Kingdom is dead

Movement of Military.

[illegible], July 24.—A portion of the Turkish [illegible] in Herzegovina has been ordered to [illegible] they will embark for Constantinople. Several hundred railway carriages have accumulated at Mitroviza to transport the [illegible] of Bosnia to Salonica

What Servia Gained.

[illegible], July 24—Minister Ristics in an address to the scupschina, said Servia had gained more than her neighbors, and that it was impossible to obtain further concessions from the great powers without risking every [illegible]

Occupation of Shumla.

[illegible] July 24.—A dispatch from Bucharest says it appears the Russians have so far [illegible] some of the outworks of Shumla [illegible] complete evacuation of Shumla and will take a fortnight.

Impostor Feted.

[illegible] July 24.—It is stated that the person feted in Geneva as Vera Sassulitch is an impostor, and that Vera Sassulitch is in Siberia.

Beaconsfield Impeached.

[illegible], July 25.—In the house of commons [illegible] Joseph Canon (Radical) will present a petition of a small faction of extreme [illegible] demanding the impeachment of Beaconsfield.

Bulgarians Irritated.

[illegible] July 25—News has been received [illegible] treaty of Berlin has caused [illegible], among the Bulgarians who [illegible] occupation, have been the [illegible] in Eastern Roumelia, so [illegible] Pan-Bulgarian commission has [illegible] formed at Adrianople to agitate [illegible] unity. The commission telegraphed Prince Labanoff, Russian ambassador at Constantinople, to Aksakoff chief of the Slavic propaganda at Moscow and to [illegible], informing them of the Pan [illegible] movement

March into Bosnia.

[illegible] for the march of Austrian [illegible] into Bosnia are complete but the march will not be given before the [illegible] week. Turkish authorities in the [illegible] have received directions from Constantinople that they are to meet the Austrians in a friendly spirit

Demonstrations in Italy

[illegible] demonstrations absorb political interest, but it is well understood the [illegible] is directed against the Carioli [illegible]

CANADA.

Double Murder and Suicide.

[illegible], Ont, July 25—A young farmer [illegible] this morning murdered his [illegible] his sister fatally and hung him[illegible]

Honor for "Joaquin" Miller.

["Atlas" in the London World]

[illegible] personal appearance and dress of [illegible] Miller, who is now in London are [illegible] way as remarkable as his writings. [illegible] square forehead, long deep set [illegible], and an expression of mingled defiance and melancholy altogether very difficult [illegible]. He wears his hair very much [illegible] is customary in this country and [illegible] beard grows in picturesque luxuriance whither it listeth. His manners are [illegible] the manners of a child of nature [illegible] his conversation though often wild [illegible], never degenerates into common[illegible] and is invariably of things natural. I am told that he has been [illegible] while at Rome to sit as a [illegible] pictures of the Saviour and that [illegible] found its way in this manner [illegible] many sacred pictures [illegible]

[illegible] Vernon died after suffering [illegible] from dyspepsia. A post mortem [illegible] revealed thirteen cherry stones [illegible] coats of the stomach [illegible] which were in their [illegible] as thin as the blade of a [illegible]

THE POTTER INVESTIGATION.

Sherman on the Stand—He Talks Nicely, and has Copies of Some Pretty Letters on Hand

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

ATLANTIC CITY, July [illegible] Before the Potter committee [illegible] Hayes testified that he went to New Orleans at the request of President Grant [illegible] carefully from influencing the returning board. Had the Weber Anderson letter to Sherman been written he would probably have known it because he was intimate with Sherman and was with him daily at New Orleans. He thought Hayes and Packard were elected

Representative Danford testified that Hayes and Packard had the same number of votes except Packard had 300 or 400 more in one parish

Ex Representative Sypher testified that D A Weber had asked him at the time the visiting statesmen were in New Orleans if Matthews and Sherman could be trusted and being assured they could said he did not like to take anybody's verbal promise would demand a written promise. Next day Weber showed witness a letter which witness read, and which purported to be signed by Sherman but was not sure it was Sherman's writing. He presumed it was. This letter was substantially as heretofore published. The letter was on note paper. Witness mentioned the fact to Judge Shellabarger two weeks ago

Secretary Sherman testified to going to New Orleans at the request of Grant. Adjourned

The committee decided to recall the sub committee in New Orleans at once and Butler gave notice he would want some witnesses here from New Orleans to give important testimony

ATLANTIC July 25—Secretary Sherman resumed his testimony this morning before the Potter committee. The secretary was interrogated by Representative Hiscock and said that on the 17th of November the visiting Republicans called on the returning board to pay their respects having understood that the visiting Democrats had paid a similar visit of courtesy the day before. The Republicans stated that they came to New Orleans to witness the count and not to interfere with the official duties of the board, and expressed the hope that the proceedings would be conducted openly. The board adopted a resolution inviting five gentlemen on each side to be present and witness the proceedings. The Republican visitors thought the Democratic visitors more active than they were mingling with the board and examining papers. In all other respects the conduct of both parties was the same. Shortly after the board commenced their business—the 20th of November—and testimony began to be taken under the rules it became necessary to prepare interrogatories and cross interrogatories. The visiting Republicans endeavored to procure copies as fast as they could on the Republican side. As these accumulated rapidly the work of examining the bulldozed parishes was divided, Cortland Parker being assigned to East Feliciana, General Garfield to West Feliciana, Mr Hale to East Baton Rouge, General White to Washington and Judge Kelly to Moorhouse parish. The Republican visitors designated five persons to attend the board. In pursuance of an invitation the first day witness attended

Question—Did you or any of your associates meet with any members of the board? *Answer*—I reply emphatically no. I was never privately or alone with any member of the board. I treated the members the same as I would have treated any other court or tribunal before which I appeared either as witness or advocate at dinners with them and other guests but never alone. I never mentioned the duties of the returning board or alluded to the investigation or protest to any member of the returning board while in New Orleans. I was in the custom house several times but never transacted business

Q—When you were in New Orleans did you meet with D A Weber? *A*. I do not remember meeting either him or Anderson except in a casual way. I met with hundreds of persons without their making any particular impression on my mind. I have a somewhat indefinite recollection that Weber and Anderson came to me at a restaurant and engaged in a sort of consequential talk and then went away. Mr Stoughton was present with me. I do not think I ever saw them before

In response to a question Sherman denied emphatically the truth of the testimony of James E Anderson alleging certain conversation between Sherman and Weber and Anderson heretofore published. Said he never had such conversation that he never could have made the speech about controlling patronage nor did anybody ever mention to him anything of a forged protest. He never heard of such a thing and when in New Orleans he was very cautious in his expressions as were his associates

Secretary Sherman was shown a letter alleged to have been written to him by Weber and Anderson dated November 20, 1876 and said he never received such a letter and never saw or heard of it until it was published. In response to further questions Sherman said he never suggested to these men employment for any service they might render in connection with the returning board or in any other way nor was any promise of reward even intimated. With reference to the alleged reply Sherman said most emphatically he did not write such a letter. At the same time however as he stated when this investigation began there were things in it that he would have written to these or any other men who were engaged in the performance of what he believed to be their duty if he had been asked but he did not think he wrote the letter. He believed he did say in conversation with various gentlemen that all the Republicans in Louisiana who stood by their guns deserved credit. They probably would have been killed should they have been visited by the rifle clubs who in addition to other crimes drove negroes from their houses to swamps. His conversations on that subject were similar to remarks he had uttered in the senate and he would make them in New Orleans. [Applause by the audience] There never could be peace and quiet while these things occurred. He could not think of these occurrences even now without feelings of resentment and without exciting his anger. The testimony was overwhelming. Sherman in reply to a question handed in a memorandum detailing the circumstances of Anderson's visit to him at the treasury department in March last and giving an account of the conversation as noted at the time by the secretary's stenographer. In the course of the colloquy Secretary Sherman in reply to Anderson said he did not remember a certain conversation to which Anderson replied If you don't then there is no use in my recalling it.

Secretary Sherman—What did you talk with me about in that interview?

Mr Anderson—I told you I had come to Washington to seek for a place. You told me you had no place in the department for me. I told you I did not care for a place in your department. I came for a place in the state department and you told me to go to Mr Evarts. I told you I had been to Evarts and wanted your endorsement and you said you would not give it to me. That was the end of it. Mr Wells came in and I left

In reply to a question the secretary said that while in New Orleans he wrote a letter to General Hayes as follows,

STATE OF LOUISIANA EXECUTIVE DEPT }
NEW ORLEANS Nov 23 1876 }

My Dear Sir I have not written you sooner for the progress of our visitation will be known to you through the papers sooner than from my letters and the telegraph office here is more public than a sheriff's sale. We sometimes hear of private telegrams before they are delivered. The action of the returning board has thus far been open and fair and only confirms the general result known before. We are now approaching the contested parishes. In five of them viz Baton Rouge East and West Felicianas Moorhouse and Ouachita the evidence of intimidation is so well made out on paper that no man can doubt as to the just exclusion of their vote. In these parishes alone we ought to have a majority of 7 000 but under the law the entire returns must be excluded. In all the election districts where intimidation has affected or changed the result this is done. The result will give Hayes electors majorities aggregating 22 111 and Tilden's electors majorities aggregating 22 635 but in most every parish official returns vary somewhat from the stated majorities. Thus far they slightly reduce the Republican majority. The vote of each disputed parish has thus far been laid aside, and among them are two parishes where a most foolish blunder or something worse was made in omitting from the Republican tickets the names of all the electors but the two senatorial and one district elector. Democrats claim this will lose over 2 000 votes but our friends whose information we generally found confirmed say it will lose us at most 1 193 votes. The law seems conclusive that defective ballots cannot be counted for any electors but those named on the ticket though it is conclusively shown that the remaining electors were omitted by reason of a mistaken idea that the district could only vote for one elector. The whole trouble has grown out of the fact that in these two parishes a candidate for district judge was not named on the ticket printed by the state committee. We undertook to correct this by printing new tickets which were voted in those parishes. The result of this blunder will leave the poll so close as to render it probable that one or more of the Tilden electors would have a majority. There are other parishes where organized intimidation was not so general as in the parishes named. Very truly yours

JOHN SHERMAN

To this Gen Hayes replied as follows:

COLUMBUS O Nov [illegible]

My Dear Sir I am greatly obliged for your letter of the 31. You feel I am sure as I [illegible] this whole business. A fair election would have given us about forty electoral votes at the south—at least that many. But we are not to allow our friends to defeat one outrage and fraud by another. There must be nothing crooked on our part. Let Mr Tilden have the place by violence and fraud rather than undertake to prevent it by means that will not bear the severest scrutiny. I appreciate the work done by Republicans who have gone south and am especially proud of the [illegible] of Ohio. The Democrats made a mistake in sending so many ex Republicans. Nearly all are [illegible] bitter and unfair towards those they have recently left. I trust you will soon reach the end of the work and be able to return in health and safety. Sincerely

R B HAYES

The Potter Sub-Committee

NEW ORLEANS July [illegible]

Before the sub committee to-day Wm R Whit[illegible] testified to irregularities in the signatures in the [illegible] of the [illegible] returns

[illegible] H N [illegible] testified Kellogg Packard and [illegible] believed that the Republicans would lose Louisiana through the failure of the tickets to have the names of electors printed on them in proper form. Witness had prepared affidavits of intimidation and found very few who had actually seen violence, and made the affidavits strong as possible. The visiting statesmen were interested spectators in the room where the affidavits were made. It was the understanding among Republicans that the state had gone Democratic and affidavits were necessary to enable the returning board to throw out enough votes to reverse the result

Wesley Jackson testified to belonging to a colored club formed to kill whites. It was said the whites build [illegible] let us build [illegible] them

DIED AS THE FOOL DIETH

What They Call a "Dramatic Suicide"

CHICAGO July 25—The *Times* special from Capron Ill says a dramatic suicide occurred there Tuesday night. Early last May George W Burleigh who is an old resident of Ohio having lived in various parts of that state, came to that town ostensibly to start a tonsorial establishment. Burleigh was a man of varied accomplishments. The education and versatile in conversation. While at Capron he was often in depressed spirits. Last Sunday he published a card informing the citizens that in order to gratify an often expressed curiosity on the part of his townsmen to witness such a tragedy as the hanging of Cherry and Connolly in Chicago, he would on the evening of the 23d inst deliver a lecture in Thornton hall and at its conclusion gratify them by shooting himself through the forehead. The price of admission would be one dollar and the amount realized should be used in his funeral expenses and the remainder be invested in works of Huxley Tyndall and Darwin for the town library. His idea in ending his life was to secure eternal peace by annihilation. At the appointed time the hall was crowded and after delivering an infidel lecture of wonderful power in a manner and tone which marked him as an adept, he suddenly drew a derringer placed it to his forehead and despite attempts to prevent the rash deed fired and fell into the arms of two friends who were on the wing of the stage for the purpose of hindering the execution of the design. The large sized ball literally tore his brain to pieces. He left a request that his body be forwarded to Cincinnati friends

BRYANT'S ENGLISH CRITICS

The English critics are busy in assigning to Mr Bryant his proper place in the poet's Pantheon. They are singularly unanimous in their estimate of his poetry. The *Athenæum* says that nothing he wrote can be compared with two or three of the best of Campbell's lyrics. Mr G A Simcox in the *Academy* thinks that if one had to choose between losing Thyrsis or Obermann, or even Tristram and Yseult, or Sohrab and Rustum,' and losing all that Mr Bryant has written it is probable that the public which supposes itself cultivated would elect without hesitation to sacrifice Mr Bryant while the public at large would elect to save him. The *Examiner* quotes a passage from the poem entitled The Fountain and says The landscape is painted with a brush exquisitely fine and accurate and wanting only breadth and sweep we see plainly enough in every line that it is an American landscape but we have not a hint of what is most characteristic in America—the vast tracts the immense solitudes the giant aspects of earth and heaven. These it was not the gift of Bryant to reproduce. Buried in a Massachusetts wood he could light up the space of 20 feet around him with as divine an art as any man but there is not in him a spark of that universality of genius which the United States demand in their typical poet. It has been reserved for the *Saturday Review* to say with characteristic patronage severer things of Mr Bryant than have come from any other quarter. It admits that 'perhaps English critics are mistaken when they suppose that English poetry should put forth flowers of some strange fragrance and color in American soil' but, looking through Mr Bryant's collected works one finds nothing that proves him to be more moved than Campbell was by the influences of America

Mr Bryant had no perception of what a French critic calls *la beauté de la vie moderne* as manifest in the society of the United States. Very possibly there is no such peculiar beauty to perceive. On the other hand the existence of Thoreau seems itself to have been a kind of poem impossible on this side of the water and Mr Lowell's only respectable verses The Bigelow Papers are certainly full of a peculiar humor essentially American and are so far, more notable than any production of Mr Bryant.' Mr Bryant was a singular example of a poet and a student versed in many literatures who did not hold aloof from politics, and the stress and turmoil of democracy. It is scarcely possible to call him a great poet even among Americans. And the unkindest cut of all comes last. "It is improbable that America will produce any poets who can be ranked with the great Englishmen—with Milton Coleridge, Byron, or Scott—till she learns to possess her soul in a quiet which at present seems far distant. What one of our poets will dare to venture anything after this?

An English Journal on Corruption in the United States.

[From the London Saturday Review]

The widespread pecuniary and political corruption which has now for some years prevailed in the United States affords an interesting and painful study. The facts of the case, though they may in some instances have been exaggerated are on the whole undisputed. Within eight or ten years a large number of legislators and holders of office some of them in high positions, have been convicted of receiving bribes, and it is known that the practice exists far beyond the number of those who have been convicted. Some of the ministers confidential agents and personal associates of the late president were among the culprits. In a lower political sphere the profits were still larger and Tweed Connolly and Fisk probably excelled in the magnitude and audacity of their peculations the public delinquents of any other age or country. The scandal is the more paradoxical because it occurs in the midst of an educated and moral community. In private life Americans cultivate honesty and self respect and yet they acquiesce with more or less patience in public and official corruption

Political Talk in New York

[Special Telegram July [illegible]]

A gentleman well acquainted with the political situation in various districts in New York state brings the intelligence that Tilden is interesting himself most actively at this early day in laying out work for the coming campaign. His agents are already organized with a view of carrying the assembly and changing some of the congressional districts. The understanding among Tilden's agents is that so far as the congressional ele[illegible] he will direct all his efforts toward the work in the close Republican districts and that his aim and expectation will be to carry enough of these to make the majority of the delegation in the house Democratic. The object most prominently before the minds of these managers is not so much to increase the Democratic majority in the next house of representatives as to secure a majority of the state delegations with the view of the possible election of the next president by the house of representatives

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Purchase of Silver Bullion

SAN FRANCISCO July 25—The government has purchased [illegible] ounces of fine silver of the Anglo California bank, the same amount from the Bank of California and [illegible] 000 from Lazard Freres all payable in standard dollars

In Bankruptcy

Hall & Charles stock brokers have filed a petition in bankruptcy

New Gold Mines

The *Chronicle* this morning contains a column sensation about a rich development of gold bearing sand on Ocean beach, near the Ocean House. Further inquiry shows that a small quantity of exceedingly fine dust is found to exist there in black sand but it is not probable that it can be obtained in paying quantities. Its presence was discovered in the course of some experiments in black sand for mechanical purposes by foundrymen in the city. A number of claims have been staked off on the beach. Prospectors in their researches have also discovered a vein of coal running out into the ocean

Rich Placer Diggings.

SAN FRANCISCO July 25—A private dispatch from Yuma confirms the press dispatch recently received announcing the discovery of valuable placers about 260 miles above Yuma on the Colorado river. An American just from there states that the diggings are of considerable extent and the ground rich. One party with a dry washer took out $350 in four days. This man and his partner, who were the only Americans in the diggings were run out by Mexicans working there. He will at once organize a company sufficiently strong to maintain their rights and return to the placers

Charge Dismissed

SAN FRANCISCO July 25—A charge of embezzlement against J W Gashwiler was dismissed in the police court to day on the testimony of the complaining witness S H Brooks

Prospects of the Chinese Question

A *Call* reporter interviewed Horace Davis this evening regarding the prospects of action on the Chinese question. He says that everything looks encouraging for speedy and effective action on the part of the president and state department towards the abatement of Chinese immigration

The Overdue City of Tokio

Insurance companies are evidently taking serious question of the delay of the arrival of the Pacific Mail steamship *City of Tokio*, now considerably overdue from China and Japan. Yesterday consignees of a portion of her cargo were obliged to pay 10 per cent for risk on their goods and to day the best figure offered is 50 per cent. The usual rates for merchandise by the China line is 2 per cent

The More Murder Trials.

SAN BUENAVENTURA July 25—The time of the district court to day was taken up in examining witnesses for the prosecution in the case of John Curlee Turgeson, Juan Olivas and Jim Tot all of whom were present at the killing were examined but their evidence presented no new points. Knox a juror who was excluded from the Sprague jury on account of having shaken hands with the prisoner is a member of the present jury. Prisoner Churchill seems somewhat better to day, but there is little hopes of his recovery

This afternoon's session of the court was occupied in examining witnesses Jones Akers Meeks and A. Brown on part of the prosecution. Pending examination of the latter witness court held that his evidence could not be then admitted the fact of a conspiracy not having yet been proved. The prosecution asked for adjournment in order to procure witnesses for this purpose, and Brown was withdrawn for a time. Nothing new was developed to day except the fact that counsel on both sides are very willing to hurry up matters and it seems evident that the trial will be over by Saturday night

Wife Murder

SAN BERNARDINO July 25—A man by the name of Pascal Castrino was lodged in jail last night charged with murdering his wife. The man with his wife and several children resided on a sheep ranch in the hills a few miles from China ranch in this county. Night before last the man complained of being ill and awoke his wife to prepare him some medicine to which she objected. A quarrel ensued which resulted in her being shot three times once through the heart killing her instantly. There were no witnesses to the deed, the children being in bed asleep. The murderer surrendered himself to an officer and was taken before a magistrate to whom he acknowledged the crime. The woman is represented as a very bad character and a terror to the neighborhood. On the way to jail the prisoner attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a piece of iron

Water Rights.

MARYSVILLE July 25—The case of James H Keyes vs Little York Washing and Water Co is now on trial in the district court for Sutter county. The case will be a test of the relative rights of farmers and miners in mining districts. The question excites great interest

Infamous Assault

SAN JOSE, July 25—This afternoon about 4 o'clock one of the most infamous assaults to rape ever attempted in this section was made by an ex convict—John B Melton alias "Sailor Jack"—upon the person of a 5 year old daughter of Frederick Shoemaker. The man was seen talking to the child and was seen to give her candy and then take her by the hand and lead her off. Her mother was out and did not miss her till informed by a little boy. The telegraphic alarm summoned Chief Haskell a few minutes later and he accompanied by an officer trailed the ruffian to Gen Naglee's ground and fortunately arrived in time to prevent the outrage. Melton was taken to jail for safe keeping as there were threats made to take him from the city prison and lynch him. Melton has been in San Quentin four times. In 1874 he was sent for five years. He says he was discharged under the provisions of the Goodwin bill last month though no record of his discharge appears in the reports and it is probable that he is an escape

Murder

SAN DIEGO July 25—A man named John Judkins was murdered at San Dieguito about thirty miles northwest of town yesterday evening. He was shot in the back of the head by a half breed Indian who had been in his employ and lately been discharged. No further particulars can yet be had

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Salmon for England

VICTORIA July 25—The ship *Gondolan* has been chartered to take a cargo of Fraser river salmon to England. She will carry 45 000 cases

Mayor and Council at Loggerheads

The city council and the mayor are at loggerheads. The mayor refused to put a motion to dismiss the water commissioners and the council sat till 1 o'clock last night in a state of dead lock

A Huge Contract

The Canadian government advertise for tenders for the construction of a line of railway from the province of Ontario to the waters of the [illegible]

Lord Beaconsfield and his great opponent have fallen a prey to the maker of anagrams who have discovered that Disraeli makes I lead err and Gladstone G leads not. Disraeli and Beaconsfield are all the rage for inventing [illegible] in London and the big Alexandra Music Hall has been rechristened The Beaconsfield

Senator McDonald of Indiana during his last visit to Washington expressed the opinion that there would be a gain of three Democratic members of congress in Indiana

CANDIDATES FOR THE SENATE

PLENTY OF MATERIAL—NO END OF GOOD MEN—DEMOCRATIC HUMOR—AN IMPORTANT SURVEY OF THE FIELD

Correspondence of the Eugene Guard Dem

LAKE COUNTY July 7 1878

Just now much interest seems to be manifested in the matter of Oregon's next U S senator—who he shall be and where he shall come from. Oregon has plenty of material and there seems to be a laudable willingness on the part of many to undertake this herculean task. We have no candidate from Lake county at least I have heard of none but have heard of many in other parts of the state and among them we of Lake county would have a choice. In the south we hear of Judge Prim Gen Lane Judge Mosher I Lane in the east Judge McArthur J H Slater Col Cates. In the Willamette valley Judge Strong, Col Kelly, Dr Hawthorne, Bill Watkins Col Effinger Tony Noltner Judge Bonham A Bush Stephen Staats Ben Hayden Gen Nesmith, Judge Straban Judge Burnett and there may be others I do not now think of but if there are, I mean no disrespect by not naming them here. Most of these men I have never met, and only know them by reputation but believe them to be great and good men and doubtless each has his personal admirers

With Mr Noltner I am personally acquainted and know him to be a gentleman of a high order of statesmanship perfectly familiar with the wants of the state and of the United States with the ability and tact to properly present his views and force them upon the consideration of that body should he be selected to the U S senate, and withal a man of incorruptible integrity

With Dr Hawthorne I have no personal acquaintance, but from reputation know him as well as I know most public men of this state and believe him to be in every way fitted for the high office of U S senator from Oregon. He is admitted to be a gentleman a scholar and a statesman, and I may add a strictly temperate man. He may be said to be a farmer and fine stock breeder being extensively engaged in both these businesses. But probably his greatest qualification would be found in his ability to control crazy and idiotic men a condition of mind said to prevail in the U S senate. The doctor would be an excellent choice

With Mr Watkinds I have no personal acquaintance but from reputation know him well. He is said to be a man of great ability especially as a public speaker, being, as it were a combination of all the great powers of Demosthenes Pericles and Cicero in his oratory. He is a mechanic and would well represent labor. It is said he has had great experience in managing lobbies, and could easily defeat all the schemes of capital. His experience in making governors and senators would suggest him as a suitable member of the committee on privileges and elections in the senate but not least of his qualifications would be his acknowledged ability to manage and control thieves and villains generally of whom the senate is said to be largely composed

I have had the honor of meeting Mr Staats but know less of him than either Noltner Watkinds or Dr Hawthorne but knowing him to be a farmer—an honest man and at the same time a professed statesman, I am disposed to look upon his election with much favor, though he would not be my first choice

Mr Noltner is better known among the people here than either of the others mentioned and would for that reason be the first choice of Lake county, but if neither Noltner, Watkinds Hawthorne nor Staats should be taken I venture to suggest the name of one of our own citizens as the next most suitable man the Hon D W Cheesmen of Lake county

THE TWO PARTIES

TRIMMING SAILS FOR 1880

[From the Nation]

The Democrats have not shown much political sagacity during the past fifteen years but they have during the past two years shown a considerable increase of it. The return of the southern element to their councils had plainly steadied them and it will be observed that not one dreadful thing have they ventured on in which they were not sure of Republican help and not one odious or alarming piece of legislation have they passed which could have been passed without Republican assistance. They are not likely to grow more foolish during the next two years on the contrary they are likely to grow wiser and it is very improbable indeed that they will venture on any measure or series of measures, which would in 1880 bring the whole North to the polls in fury against them such for instance as an enormous addition to the national debt to pay for slaves or a great national disgrace or financial convulsion such as would be caused by a failure to provide for the public debt. On the contrary they will probably try and march up to the canvass of 1880 with the air of fair minded and moderate men who would not hurt a hair of the national head, but who have been grossly slandered and foully cheated and carrying with them the martyred Tilden on a litter

They are the more likely to play this part, even if it were not the one obviously dictated by the commonest prudence by the growing signs of a disposition on the part of the Republican managers to bring Gen Grant into the field again as a candidate for a third term. The managers are evidently trying to find support for this otherwise amazing proposal by imputing alleged revolutionary and dangerous schemes to the Democrats and nothing but a firm popular belief in these charges *would* give him a chance of success. People would say that the scandal of Grant's administration were no doubt great and his capacity as a civil ruler small but that if the very existence of the government was again to be put in peril his defects would be as nothing compared to his merits as a defender of social order. In short, people would turn to him as other peoples have turned when they have made up their minds that their government was a failure, not as a statesman but as a soldier who would know how to knock the turbulent on the head. Without this, on the contrary, the Republicans will be considerably embarrassed. They have not a favorite son who is not in some way discredited and out of the question as a candidate and we believe the first choices even who are an inferior lot of favorite sons might be counted on the fingers of one hand. So that unless they can put up Gen Grant as a savior of society, they will be sorely puzzled to know what to do

She Knew Her Business.

[From the Detroit Free Press]

When Collins went home to dinner Monday he found the house tenantless the cook stove cold and there was a lonesome look about that part of the Monday washing still left in the tubs in the summer kitchen. Hurrying through to the back yard he saw his wife braced against the fence holding to the end of a broken clothes line to keep the newly washed garments from the ground.

You've got here at last have you? exclaimed the wife as she caught sight of him.

Yes I am here—what's the matter? he repeated

Here I've been holding this broken line for over an hour—over a full hour sir! she snapped. I was determined to die right here before I'd let these clothes down!

But why didn't you call some one? he innocently inquired. There's that new family next door—the woman would have come over in a minute

Woman next door you big idiot you! Hasn't she been peeking around and peeking around for two weeks to see my wash and d'ye think I'd give her a chance to come over here and see for herself whether the sleeves of my nightgown were pieced down with unbleached cotton. You don't know anything sir and you make tracks for a piece of rope sir

Well I swan!' growled Collins as he tracked '

ENGLAND'S ACQUISITIONS

THE GREAT POSSIBILITIES OF THE ISLAND OF CYPRUS UNDER GOOD GOVERNMENT

[From the London Spectator]

Situated just on the coast of Syria commanding the seaway to the Gulf of Scanderoon and the mouth of the Orontes and therefore the Mediterranean entrance to the valley of the Euphrates Cyprus with its deep harbors offers singular advantages to a power interested in India but unable for the moment to secure possession of its natural gate way the valley of the Nile. It would be impossible if England were once seated there, for any power to attack Egypt or Syria by sea without her full consent while the island itself as a possession offers some singular advantages

It is probably the one place in the world which could be easily turned into a store house of timber for the national dockyards. Much of its mountain ranges is already clothed with forests, which belong, we believe to the state. The oaks grow in profusion and the cedar of Lebanon would be in a home where it would need no acclimatization. The forests could be protected by the state with any needful care without interfering with the people, who have been reduced by oppression and misgovernment to a hundred thousand perhaps a twelfth of their proper number, and who for years to come would be employed in repeopling and resubduing the beautiful valleys where every cereal and every known fruit will reach perfection. The tobacco plant and the apple will grow in Cyprus almost side by side.

With a little care and energy in the formation of tanks on the South Indian plan to be filled by the torrents which now waste themselves down the hills, Cyprus would have all the natural advantages of Jamaica, a better climate and a population now degraded indeed but once among the most industrious and enterprising in the world. Within ten years in Anglo Indian hands the island would pay all expenses provide much of the wood needed for the dockyards and be in a fair way toward that prosperity which, to be full must wait for the recovery of the population now depressed by misgovernment, debased by want of freedom and declining in number through the want of the means of subsistence

The New York Custom House.

[New York Special to the Chicago Times]

There is not the slightest doubt that the president's custom house removals in this city were dictated entirely by political considerations. It is the last move in the fight of Hayes Evarts and Sherman against Senator Conkling. This fact is proclaimed to day in every circle of political gossipers be they friends or enemies of the administration. The truth is that Conkling, whose senatorial term expires next March, is a candidate for re election. He will have to wage a hot fight, and blessed with good luck, if he carries the day. Whether the effect in Conkling's prospects will be as gloomy as the president hopes and believes is a debated question. The most think that Hayes has vastly over estimated the potency of the blow. They say that the many disaffected Republicans now uncomfortably located on the fence, will be disgusted with the promotion of a hack politician like Merritt viewed as an illustration of the president's civil service reform, and will be drawn by disgust and a feeling of sympathy for Conkling over to that statesman's side. Fenton's oily and complacent visage peers above the surface of these proceedings. He aspires to be Conkling's successful rival in the senatorial race, and there are good reasons for believing that in his ambition he has the countenance and support of the administration and that it is a part of the plot that the custom house machine shall henceforth bring grist to his mill. There are many who hope in the present complication that the Democrats will carry the next assembly, and beat Fenton and Conkling both. Many others are very despondent, bitterly censure the president, and assert that the changes in the custom house would disrupt the party and lead to its defeat in the fall elections. Merchants, whose business brings them into relations with the revenue department, criticise the action of the president in supplanting Arthur by a politician of the Fenton stripe. They see no good for the revenue service in putting in office a man who had been all his life engaged in a dirty stripe of politics and who had no knowledge of the duties of the collectorship

British Indian Troops.

[From the New York Times.

The peculiar temperament of the native troops in British India, and the most efficacious method of dealing with them are strikingly illustrated by a story of a veteran English officer who is still living. Shortly after he had assumed the command of the —th Native Bengal Infantry, a complaint was brought to him one evening of a theft which had just been committed in the barracks, to the perpetrator of which there was not the slightest clue. The next morning, on parade the colonel passed along the line giving to each man in turn a thin strip of bamboo, and when all were supplied, said with solemn emphasis, My men, there is a thief among us and Brahma has revealed to me how I am to detect him. Come forward one by one and give me your bamboo chips and the guilty man, let him do what he may, will have the longest piece. The soldiers not a little startled at this mysterious threat, obeyed without a word, but before the first dozen had filed past the colonel suddenly seized one of them by the throat and shouted 'You are the man! The Hindoo fell on his knees, and whined out a confession of the theft, while his terrified comrades salaamed to the ground before the dreaded ' Sahib to whom Brahma had given such terrible power. When they had dispersed the senior major who had been looking on in silent amazement came up and said. Col C—— I wish you'd teach me that trick

It's a very simple one my dear fellow answered the Colonel, with a smile ' You see, those bits of bamboo were all exactly the same length to begin with, but the thief fearing to get the longest piece bit off the end of his just as I expected he would—and that is how I knew him!'"

Decline of Life Insurance.

The New York *Times* has an extensive article on the future of life insurance from which we extract the following facts showing that life insurance is still on the retrograde course

Within seven years the number of companies in this state in legal standing and operation has declined from forty one to fifteen. The volume of outstanding insurance which reached its height in all companies in 1871 and 1872 has been shrinking ever since the business raveling away at one end by lapses and surrenders faster than new work of agents can knit it up at the other. In 1876 only three of the seventeen companies of this state and six of the twenty one other state companies represented here escaped this unfavorable movement, in 1877 only two in each class escaped it. In 1876 the net decline was $5[illegible] 564. In 1877 $80,092 000

What Hugh Hastings Says.

[From the New York Commercial Rep]

The idea of changing the federal officers in this city to carry out the doctrines of civil service reform is transparent. It is a bull [illegible] imposition. The administration may be successful in defeating a Republican United States senator. It certainly cannot elect one. It is too late now to use the custom house to organize a machine inside of the Conkling machine. Gewgaw fice and stupidity allowed the opportunity to pass

Jesse Pomeroy the boy murderer of Boston is in bad odor at the Concord prison. He was lately allowed to work but willfully destroyed a $ worth of stock and now none of the officers are allowed to speak to him. His reading permit is taken from him and he has to endure solitary confinement, with nothing to do

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Among the assets of a bankrupt Kentucky farmer was an elephant which he had bought at an auction sale of circus property a year before and which had doubtless hastened his financial disaster

Along with other blessings Montreal has the small pox. There were 56 deaths from it in May and the epidemic does not abate. The French Canadians object to vaccination, and this is the result.

The London *Engineer* concedes that with all the care the English manufacturer takes, he cannot produce the faultless light castings, such as iron shelf brackets which the American manufacturer does.

The Delaware Railroad's estimate of the peach crop along its line is more than 1,000,000 baskets. This is only about a sixth of a basket to a tree, there being nearly 6 000,000 trees on the Delaware peninsula. A full crop averages one and a half baskets to a tree.

A new census of the district of Columbia, nearly completed, shows a population of about 176,000—an increase of almost 45,000 over 1870. At that time the population was 131,700, of whom 91,567 were white and 40,133 colored. The increase since has been mainly among the whites

Richmond (Va) *Dispatch* "But you say that a large amount of currency would stimulate business. How? Who would issue this large amount of currency? The government? Surely you would not expect the government to give it away. If it is to be purchased that may be done now. If it is not to be purchased it will be worthless.

The proposed coalition of Democrats and Greenbackers in Iowa has come to naught, through a failure to agree upon the division of the spoils. True there were no very substantial spoils to divide, but both parties were so eager to enjoy the mere shadow of political plunder involved in candidacy for office when defeat was certain, that they fell out before the proposed joint convention met.

A Unitarian camp meeting is one of the new things under the sun. In Massachusetts they have been in the habit of holding summer conferences in groves but this year the New Hampshire Unitarian Association have projected something more extensive in the shape of a grove meeting at Weirs Landing, Lake Winnipiseogee. A large number of distinguished clergymen from various parts of the country will be present.

WHO COULD HAVE WRITTEN THIS?

The following is an extract from a letter written from Oregon to the Springfield (Mass.) *Republican*. One may say if he has a mind to that Whiteaker is a Bourbon politician, but never has it been stated before that he rejoiced at Lincoln's assassination, and as for refusing troops to President Lincoln, no call for troops was made upon him, though it is well known that he expressed himself against prosecution of the war. We have seen this extract in a dozen eastern papers.

The congressman-elect, John Whiteaker, is about sixty years of age, and is an ex governor of the state and a present member of the state senate, of which he was president at the last session. It is a misfortune when the voters of a state have to choose between such men as Whiteaker and Hines. The former is a man of little education and limited information, a moss-covered, shell-backed bourbon of the bitterest type, a copperhead during the war, who is said, as governor, to have refused troops to President Lincoln, and to have openly rejoiced at the assassination. Personally, he is honest and upright; politically, he lives in the past, and during the canvass fought over again the battles of the revolution, and attempted to justify and palliate the rebellion.

ECONOMY EXEMPLIFIED.

The *Army and Navy Journal* contrasts the extravagance of 'those pampered favorites of fortune, the officers of the army," with the economy shown by congressmen. There were six army officers, traveling under orders and an investigating committee going over the same route at the public expense. The army officers handed in a bill of $5 25 for seven meals, with $1 50 for porterage, and the last charge was disallowed. The congressmen, on the other hand, had a bill for groceries, embracing the following items, which were paid by their sergeant-at-arms:

2 cases of Mumm's Dry Verzenay at $24	$48 00
1 dozen 1830 brandy	[illegible]
300 imported cigars at $16	[illegible]
1½ dozen Vino de Pasto sherry	12 00
10½ pounds Stilton cheese at 75c	7 88
9 pounds Cheddar cheese at 50c	4 50
1 can cream crackers	1 25
1 can of Bent's water crackers	1 25
2 dozen assorted meats	12 00
2 large jars assorted pickles	1 20
1 trunk	4 00
1 dozen Old Stag whisky	15 00
Hatchet and corkscrew	1 25
Total	[illegible]

A Proper Estimate of Newspapers.

Gen Garfield of Ohio, has correct notions concerning what the mission of a newspaper should be. In addressing a convention of Ohio editors, a short time ago, he said:

The first and most important duty of the journalist is to furnish the news, but not every occurrence is worthy of the name. I know that the seller of news, like other merchants, must try to furnish the wares which his customers want, but if he wishes to be an educator of society he must seek to furnish the record of such events as will instruct the community, provoke thought, and awaken the better aspirations of man. It is one of the most hopeful signs of our journalism that the papers which have achieved the most permanent success are those that have established a reputation for truthfulness and accuracy in their statements of fact.

Punch puts this into the mouth of an American lady when viewing Swiss scenery: "O my! ain't it rustic!" Were she English she would say "Ho, my his! Hisn't hit hawful igh!"

A heated lover at St. Louis wrote a letter of the same to his inamorata last week, beginning "Sweatest" She will be a sister to him hereafter—nothing more.

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EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

A fallacy is often one of the most persistent of things Though Adam Smith a century ago refuted an error in regard to the relation of exports and imports on which was founded the argument that it was necessary for a country to lay restraints upon importation of goods from those other countries with which the balance of trade was supposed to be disadvantageous that error still survives among large numbers who possess at least an average degree of intelligence and its corollary, which maintains that a showing of exports over imports is a sure sign of prosperity in a country, though an error like the other persistently survives with it This doctrine supposes that when two countries trade with each other, if the balance be even, neither of them loses or gains, but that if it leans in any degree to one side, one of them loses and the other gains in proportion to its declension from the exact equilibrium Both suppositions are erroneous and the father of political economy characterized the arguments by which they were supported as "the sneaking arts of underling tradesmen, which there is a vain attempt to erect into political maxims for a great empire."

Our treasury statements are now showing a favorable balance of trade, but it is well known that the true criterion of prosperity for a great people is the exchange and use of commodities among themselves Though there appears in our favor a great balance of foreign trade, it is not settled in specie, but in medium of exchange and evidence of debt. The tables show an excess of exports during the last fiscal year amounting to $246,528,122 This statement is supposed by many to mean that we are actually better off by nearly $250,000,000 by the year's transactions, that being the amount of cash we should have received to settle the balance. But during the same time we have exported more specie than we have imported, and this proves that the balance has been settled in another way, namely, by transfer of evidences of indebtedness of various kinds. There is some benefit, indeed, in the stoppage of interest, but the shipment of such vast quantities of products out of the country, for which there is no material return, may actually increase for the present the pressure of hard times instead of relieving it We still cling in great degree to the mediaeval mercantile theory which regarded a nation as fortunate in exact proportion as it could get rid of the products of its soil. Our present exports are mostly classed as such products The national wealth and prosperity would be enhanced beyond all calculation if these products were the basis for a wider and more varied home industry, like that of England or Germany. Use or consumption of products is the foundation on which national wealth is laid. Every country which largely exports the products of its soil is comparatively poor, and remains so.

WASHINGTON JUDICIARY

The article on judiciary adopted by the constitutional convention at Walla Walla provides that for the first four years after the admission of Washington as a state, and thereafter until the legislature shall otherwise provide, the judges of the several circuit courts shall be judges of the supreme court; and the state is to be divided into three judicial circuits, which number may be increased as the legislature may deem necessary. When a separate supreme court shall be organized it is to consist of one chief justice and two associate justices, to be appointed by the governor by and with the consent of the senate. The first judges chosen under the constitution are to hold office for the term of four years, and after that the judges elected are to hold for six years. The senate is constituted a court for trial of impeachments, and to the house of representatives is given the power of impeaching all civil officers of the state for improper conduct in office. The makers of the constitution, alive to the importance of shutting out competition for seats in the United States senate as far as possible, have inserted a clause which requires every judge before taking his office to subscribe and file with the secretary of state a written pledge that he will not during the term for which he was elected or appointed, accept any office of profit or trust — except judicial office under the government of the United States, or under any state of the union. Under this condition Washington can't send any of her judges over here on us to get office, and probably hopes the precedent will keep some of our office seekers out of that state. County judges are to hold office only two years.

TRAMPS.

In some parts of Illinois and Indiana farmers are paying from $2 to $2 50 per day for men to do their harvesting, and even at these rates cannot get what help they want Meantime the country is overrun with lazy vagrants who refuse to work at the wages offered, but complain of hard times, beg and steal, and in some instances destroy farming machinery. In Iowa and Minnesota these tramps have begun to herd and travel together, often in gangs of fifty or more. Some days ago the governor of Iowa issued a proclamation against them and their lawlessness Not long since a party of fifty or sixty was arrested at Madison, Wisconsin. They coolly stated that they were the advance guard of an army of five thousand. The tramps are rapidly developing into a great roving banditti who intend to subsist on the fruit of other men's labor At first they took the character of beggars, and were quite humble Now, they are becoming highwaymen It is not to be doubted that the states will find it necessary to enact stringent legislation against the rapidly-growing class who unite the profession of robbery with that of mendicity, and are becoming a terror as they have for some time been a nuisance to the country These fellows think, of course that the financial policy of the country is all wrong With one accord they would vote for an issue of greenbacks adequate to the wants of the country.

In Illinois it is the same old story The legislature to be chosen this fall will elect a senator to succeed Oglesby Now the senator wants to succeed himself but there are many in his party who oppose him He has power to push this in his own behalf as a senator always has, and untaught by the experience of Sargent of California and Mitchell of Oregon, will probably do it So history threatens to repeat itself The Chicago Tribune takes the alarm and gives warning It is quite within probability that another Republican senator will be lost It is felt that senators during several years past have power conferred on them by their have used their party as an in nce their personal objects ur personal adherents, ther considerations, and it is a sense of this extremely arbitrary and objectionable conduct, which is shared by great numbers of Republicans that has caused a determination to prevent the re election of every senator who has pursued it If Oglesby should succeed it will be because there is less reason to complain of him than of others But the chances are enormously against his success

We fear those remarks about Democratic candidates for the senate which we reprint from correspondence of the Eugene *Guard* are not written wholly in a spirit of respectful sincerity With regret we are compelled to say that we almost detect a touch of sarcasm in them Worse yet, in that sarcasm there is a little flavor of malice which all benevolent minds must be pained to witness in a contest which should be one only of the most generous and self denying kind Our understanding of this matter is that there are no candidates for the senate Not one of the persons mentioned desires it but their friends are pressing the matter, and they wouldn't be at all astonished if they should have 'more votes in the legislature than you might think you know' For ourselves, we shouldn't be surprised if the writer of this letter were some old fox who is actually a candidate himself, and is consuming with envy and disappointment because nobody nominates him. Will not Mr. Noltner, of the *Standard* spy him out and reciprocate that very elaborate compliment, of which he is favored recipient? Generosity, now'

Senator Hill of Georgia, has written a letter severely denouncing the course of Alex H Stephens in matters political It appears however, according to Mr Hill that the public speeches in which Mr Stephens clearly sets forth his position, have been received with universal approval, and completely changed the current of popular opinion in Georgia In support of this Mr Hill says that although it is doubtful whether Mr Stephens will receive the regular nomination of the convention, which has been set up in the interest of those hostile to his election, he is convinced that Mr Stephens will run on an independent ticket, and will carry his district by an overwhelming majority

Chicago papers got even with their St Louis rivals during the hot term in the latter city The *Tribune* of July 16 headed its news from St Louis in its biggest head letter, thus "Hell on Earth —The Situation at St Louis Becomes an Absolute Horror—A Loss of Life from Heat Unparalleled in Modern Times,—Forty nine Persons on Monday Succumb to the Remorseless Ire of Heaven" And be hold in a day or two after all this it was as hot at Chicago as at St Louis'

DIED.

In this city, July 25th, at 5 o'clock P M, Hannah McQuillan beloved wife of John McQuillan aged 32 years a native of County Cork Ireland

Funeral will take place from the residence No 61 E street between Second and Third to morrow, (Saturday) at 2 o clock P M

NEW TO-DAY.

LOST.

TWO LETTERS IN ONE ENVELOPE ADDRESSed "Roderick Sutherland" Any person finding the same will confer a favor by leaving them at this office. 1t

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THE CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

I HEREBY ACCEPT M M REED'S CHALLENGE for a ten mile walk, and will meet him at any time to agree upon time, place and conditions
H. E. CRANDALL
Portland, July 25 1t

PUBLIC SALE.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE COUNTY Court of Multnomah county, Oregon in Probate, duly made the 22d day of October, 1877 the undersigned guardian of Justin Demange will on Saturday the 27th day of July 1878 at the hour of 10 o'clock A M at the Court House door in Portland Multnomah county Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the U S, the following described property of Justin Demange; (an insane person) situate in Multnomah county Oregon viz all of Block No 65 in East Portland, Oregon and lots 1 and 2 in Block No 78 in East Portland Oregon. Ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale the remainder upon confirmation of sale by the County Court.
JOHN FAY
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SITUATION WANTED,
A YOUNG MAN HAVING HAD SOME EXPERIence in the Watchmaker's trade, would like to get a situation with some Watchmaker, or in some store music store preferred: is not afraid to work; good recommendations and references given. Address J E. PEMBROKE, Forest Grove, Ogn jy18m

PARTNER WANTED.
WITH A CAPITAL FROM EIGHT TO TEN thousand dollars, in a good paying and well established business. Must be a good business man This is a rare opportunity. For particulars call on DeLASHMUTT & OATMAN. jy18m

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ADDRESS P O BOX 808.

TO LET.

FOR RENT.
THE DWELLING HOUSE NOW OCCUPIED BY Mr Fleckenstein, near corner Third and Salmon streets. Inquire of S. M. LYON. jy18tf

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jy19dtaf H FLECKENSTEIN.

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j25td Of the estate of George Coggan, deceased.

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NEW AND SECOND HAND SAFES & BUGGIES of all kinds at Private Sale, at KILBOURN'S AUCTION HOUSE, corner First and Pine.

DWELLING FOR SALE.
TWO ACRES AND A GOOD DWELLING AND improvements situate close to Portland; fine location price low; terms easy. Apply to L. M. P O box 784. jy26tm

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Steamboat for Sale.
THE SIDE WHEEL STEAMER "ONEATTA," 95 88 100 tons burden, now lying at Eureka, W T in complete repair and good running order For particulars and price apply to or address
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my29tf2p Eureka, W.T.

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THE OIL AND TOW WORKS OF THE PIONEER Oil Co will be offered at Auction, upon the premises, Wednesday afternoon, July 31st, 1878.
A. BUSH, Assignee.
Salem July 24, 1878 jy25t8

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IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE BREAKING UP OF the American Exchange building I have removed my office to Oak street north side, between First and Second, where employment can be obtained for male and female. I also have Farms, improved and unimproved, Town Lots &c.
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STOLEN.
FROM THE BARN OF S T. STEPHENS ON the Macadamized road 2¼ miles from the city, on the night of July 19, 1878 a dun-colored MARE about 15 hands high four white feet, with a small white star in the forehead Information left at the Police Headquarters which will lead to the recovery of the mare will be suitably rewarded. jy26t

NOTICE.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MR. BEN KUHN has been out of our employ since the 1st of January last, and is not authorized to solicit any orders or collect any moneys for us.
jy23d6t GOLDSMITH & LOEWENBERG.

TO THE PUBLIC.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned has not been soliciting for Goldsmith & Loewenberg since the 1st of January last; nor has he collected any money since that time due said firm neither does he at present deal with any but gentlemen and such people as can treat him in a gentlemanly manner BEN KUHN.
jy24d6t

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NOTICE
MR. E R MERRIMAN HAVING VIOLATED the terms of a contract with me by which terms he alone was authorized to canvass for advertisements to be placed in the Advertising Desk, for which I hold letters patent No 8,703, bearing date Oct 1875 all manufacturers or mechanics are warned against manufacturing for said Merriman Advertising Desks [illegible] said desk or contracting [illegible] advertising spaces in such desk [illegible] all persons who in any manner infringe on my rights under said patent.
J S MORGAN, Patentee.

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...GOODS,
...GROCERIES
...LADIES' & MISSES SHOES,
...HING, PICTURES, MIRRORS
...FANCY GOODS TRUNKS,
...rlor Sets,
...ll Marble-top Bedroom Sets
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...and Second-hand Furniture, and
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ALSO

...oz. Ladies' Trim d Hats,
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...oz. " Lace Bibbs
...pieces Lace Ruching

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...of Subsistence Stores, by order of ...Bell, Capt & [illegible]

OSCAR KILBOURN Auctioneer

WANTS.

...URNISHED HOUSE WANTED ...GOOD LOCALITY FOR A SMALL FAMI... without children Address stating locality ...ms, T C Oregonian office jy24d3t

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BUYING LOTS

...TED, ONE OR TWO ADJOINING LOTS ...ith or without house between Fourth and ...nth and Alder and [illegible] Send loca... ...ice and address to G C Oregonian office jy24d3t

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FRIDAY MORNING JULY [illegible] 1878

CITY.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT —W [illegible] Sheriff Bolton of Iowa County Iowa ...rived here from Marion county having in ...ody a man named Wm B Taylor This ...was arrested on a requisition from the ...ernor of that state charged with having ...ezzled a certain sum of money entrusted ...his hands Taylor it seems was auditor ...Iowa county in the year 18 [illegible] and while ...ing in an official capacity appropriated ...about $2,900 of public money He was de... ...ed, arrested had a preliminary examina... ...ion and was held to await the action of the ...grand jury Taylor's father furnished the ...bonds required and he was released This ...occurred about a year ago Soon after being ...released, Taylor left the country and came ...to this state. He rented a small farm in ...Marion county, on which he and his family ...settled. When the case came up for trial ...the defendant could not be found and his ...bonds were declared forfeited His father ...was compelled to make the sum good was ...taken up. The authorities began at once ...to ascertain the whereabouts of the defaulter ...Taylor had served as a lieutenant in the ...Union army during the war of the rebellion ...and was entitled to a pension Through the ...pension department at Washington his ...whereabouts was discovered Armed with ...the necessary documents Sheriff Bolton ...started for Oregon He found no difficulty ...in ascertaining just where Taylor was living ...when he reached here, and proceeding to his ...home arrested him Taylor is now lodged ...in the county jail, and will start for his old ...home next Sunday on the *Ancon* The pris... ...oner is a firm, intelligent appearing man and ...one would not suppose him capable of com... ...mitting a grave offense against the law T[illegible] ...has a very nice, respectable family which ...is one of the saddest features of the whole ...affair. By his arrest they are deprived of a ...supporter and protector and are plunged into ...deepest sorrow and humiliation Taylor ...says that he has sufficient means left to send ...his family back to Iowa and that they will ...soon follow him.

JOHN WESLEY HAS RETURNED —Every Port... ...lander knows John Wesley We do not re... ...fer to the great founder and apostle of Meth... ...odism, but to John Wesley the well known ...Indian, who has resided for many years in ...this city. Well, John has returned to Port... ...land after a short trip to Washington territo... ...ry. It was currently reported here a few ...weeks ago that John's son Alexander Wes... ...ley, who has been living east of the moun... ...tains for some time, had joined the hostiles ...and was on the war path. John's *bosom tum* ...at once palpitated with a fraternal throb ...toward the pale faces, and when these reports ...reached his ears he lost no time in packing up ...his traps, and started at once for the scene of ...hostilities, intent on finding the sanguinary ...offender and reclaiming him from the er... ...ror of his ways. On reaching Yakima reser... ...vation, where the boy had been living John ...was overjoyed to find all the reports concern... ...ing his son's exhuming the tommy hatchet ...and whetting his scalping knife false The ...young fellow was living on the reservation ...happy and contented, and was a firm friend ...of the whites. John Wesley called at our ...office yesterday and said that those who had ...started and circulated these reports regard... ...ing his boy Alexander were malicious falsi... ...ties and had been purchased with British ...gold. He desired to inform the public that ...his boy's heart was still warm toward the ...whites, and that if necessary he would ...take up arms in their defense John added, ...with a triumphant toss of his head and a sig... ...nificant shrug of the shoulder that he had ...raised that boy Aleck too well for him to ...go back on the pale faces. He also ...says that he visited the Indians down on ...the [illegible] and declares that his brethren of ...the [illegible] are quiet, and that reports as to ...their being restless and unfriendly are with... ...out foundation.

DROWNING OF FRED. BONNETT —Particulars ...of the drowning of Fred Bonnett, son of Mr ...[illegible] Bonnett, chief workman of the woolen ...factory at Oregon City have reached this ...office. The sad accident occurred at Oregon ...City Wednesday evening Young Bonnett ...in company with several other ...boys crossed the river to have a bath at a ...point below the locks The boys stripped ...off their clothes and were soon enjoying ...themselves hugely. After swimming about ...for some time the unwelcome discovery was ...made that young Bonnett was miss... ...ing. His clothes were found lying on ...the bank, but no traces could be discovered ...of him. As Bonnett had suddenly disap... ...peared the only conclusion his companion ...could arrive at was that he had been taken ...with cramps and went down noiselessly and ...without a struggle. An alarm was given and ...a diligent search made for the body ...but up to the latest accounts it had not been ...recovered. Giant powder, we understand ...is to be employed in bringing the remains to ...the surface. Deceased was held in high es... ...teem by all his friends and acquaintances ...and the grief-stricken parents have the sincere ...sympathy of the community in their sudden ...and sad bereavement.

[illegible] CHARITY.—The circumstances ...attending the atrocious assassination of Den ...[illegible], who was cowardly murdered ...some years ago a short distance beyond Mar... ...quam's place, are still fresh in the public ...mind, nor are they likely to be forgotten at ...a time when his murderer walks a free man. ...Mention was made at the time the particulars ...were published, that Spellen had a wife and ...children in the states It has since ...been ascertained that his family reside at Fon... ...du Lac, in Wisconsin Mrs. Spellen, the ...widow, is said to be a most estimable lady ...Since the cruel death of her husband, Mrs S ...has been called upon to pass through a sec... ...ond bereavement—the death of a daughter ...We are gratified to state that a measure is ...now on foot among a number of our ...wealthy and benevolently disposed citi... ...zens to raise a sum of money which is to be ...forwarded to relieve the necessities of the ...bereaved widow and orphans Such benevo... ...lence is as noble as the object for which it is ...intended is deserving Let the good work ...go on.

[illegible] CEREMONY —Says the Catholic ...[illegible]: On next Sunday at four o'clock ...the interesting ceremony of blessing the new ...bell of St. Francis' Church in East Portland ...will take place. Very Rev J F Fierens V ...G, assisted by Rev L Verhaag the pastor, ...will officiate on the occasion Father Mans... ...[illegible] the eloquent Jesuit missionary whose fame ...as an orator has already become widely ...known, will preach a sermon explaining the ...ceremonial of the Catholic Church [illegible] ...[illegible] having to strengthen the belfry and ...to make other improvements around the ...church, a collection will be taken up on the ...occasion.

THE WEEKLY.—This week's issue of THE ...WEEKLY is one of the most interesting ever ...issued, and as a sample newspaper has never ...been excelled on the northwest coast In ...addition to its complete telegraphic news ...from all parts of the world market review ...digest of local events, and editorials on liv... ...ing issues, it contains various correspondence ...on questions of importance to the general ...public. It has also full telegraphic reports of ...the progress of the Indian war besides sev... ...eral letters written by correspondents in the ...field, all of which conspire to make this num... ...ber one of greater interest than usual

OREGON.—In a London letter to the Boston ...[illegible] we find the following Are you ...aware of the value of Oregon? That state is ...supposed to be the most important in the ...Union and is generally ranked below Cal... ...ifornia as a new home for settlers [illegible] ...is the opinion of Mr Walter Nash who ...visited Oregon last year and has written a ...book on the subject which Messrs [illegible] ...have published If I believed Mr Nash I ...should infer that Oregon was the [illegible] ...which Ponce de Leon sought in vain He ...makes it out to be a terrestrial paradise

SORE AFFLICTION —Mr and Mrs Thurlel ...of this city were called upon to part with ...one of their little household pets—a victim ...of that dread scourge diphtheria Only a few ...weeks ago they lost another child by the ...same disease, And now the destroyer has ...again invaded the family circle and the eldest ...child, a little daughter about 7 years old is ...dangerously ill with diphtheria In this ...their sore affliction, the parents have the ...heartfelt sympathy of the community

FAILURE —Mr Thomas Cunningham who has been carrying on for some years an extensive business at Salem in agricultural implements hardware etc has recently failed and has made an assignment in favor of his creditors Business has been transacted in the firm name of [illegible] Cunningham & Co Branch houses have also been carried on in Portland and Albany Mr Cunningham's aggregate liabilities [illegible] a very considerable sum from $[illegible] 000 to $[illegible] 000 He feels confident that the present [illegible] in which the firm is involved will [illegible] equitably adjusted without loss to any of the creditors

ONE ITEM LESS —A young man named Wm J [illegible] employed at [illegible] factory met with a very painful accident on Wednesday. [illegible] was working around one of those irrepressible buzz saws which so often furnish the paragraphist something to write about. It is the same old story. He got a little too familiar with the saw and had one hand severely lacerated. The thumb was so badly mangled that amputation of the member was deemed necessary. One of the young man's digits was also painfully cut

CASE CONTINUED —A few days ago a celestial answering to the name of Quong was arrested on complaint of a man named J J Dougherty Quong was accused by complainant of purloining two watches from him Yesterday the preliminary hearing was to have taken place in police court but by mutual consent was continued until the [illegible] The evidence it is said is very conclusive and the probability is that Superintendent Burch will have to make provision for another boarder

EXCURSION —The particular attention of citizens and visitors to the city is called to the proposed excursion to the Cascades on Tuesday of next week notice of which appears in our advertising columns The ladies will set abundant refreshments on the steamer Splendid music will be furnished, and with the magnificent scenery along the route and the romantic spot at the terminus there will be no lack of opportunity for enjoyment on the occasion and the rates are within the reach of all

HELD TO ANSWER —In police court yesterday the case of state vs Wong Ching came up for preliminary examination Defendant was charged with having uttered threats to kill Deeming the testimony sufficiently conclusive the court held the defendant to await the action of the grand jury in the sum of $400 The celestial furnished the bail required and was released from custody

GEO F MANSEN —The ship *Geo F Mansen* left Philadelphia March 11th and arrived at Astoria July 2nd making the run in 133 days She is loaded with 1800 tons railroad iron for the O S N Co She crossed the Columbia river bar in tow of the tugs *Brenham* and *Columbia* drawing 22 feet the deepest draft inward bound that ever entered that port She came in the south channel

CASE CONTINUED —The case of state vs J C Woicka arrested on a charge of horse stealing came up for a preliminary hearing in police court yesterday George W Yocum appeared for the defendant On motion of defendant's counsel the case was continued until to morrow

CONTRACT AWARDED —The contract for building (brickwork) the new cathedral at the corner of Stark and Third streets was let yesterday morning The contract was awarded Mr Thomas M Richardson the well known contractor he being the lowest responsible bidder

VERY ILL —The many friends of ex Gov G L Curry will be pained to hear that he is now lying at his residence in this city in a very critical condition

DIVINE SERVICE —The Rev John Rosenberg expects to preach next Sunday the 28th inst at the Dalles

CAPITAL NOTES

A correspondent writing from Salem under date of July 24th sends the following

Our California visitors are well pleased with the appearance of the capital city

Elder Adams house is rapidly drawing to completion It will be a fine residence

In a few days the oil mill and other valuable property will be sold by the assignee

Quite a number of applicants for rooms from California have been received for the next state fair

There is a report that our bank is about to become unwillingly interested in the water company for money loaned

I noticed that the wheat crop is considerably better than anticipated There will be a large amount for sale this fall

The weather since the late shower has been improved to the utmost extent by the farmers in cutting and curing their hay

Mr H Hanson accompanied by two young friends left yesterday for a sketching tour on the Columbia. They have their own sail boat

Mr W Breyman has a little son dangerously ill with the typhoid fever A few days ago his life was despaired of, but he is now a little better

Salem is now rapidly becoming depopulated Cause parties going to the coast mountains springs and various other places for recreation seeking health fishing hunting, etc

Quite a large amount of agricultural machinery has been sold the last few days, and judging by the car loads that go by from your city the trade must be brisk with your merchants

Work upon the M E church steeple is progressing finely the upper portion has been shingled to keep it dry as one of the workmen remarked to an inquisitive person. It is several feet taller than any other in town

Petitions are being circulated, for the purpose of getting signers calling the attention of our next legislature to the subject of school lands asking that a committee be appointed to investigate and report the same to the people

POLICE COURT NOTES.

N Koffman disorderly by fighting fined $10 paid

H Browne violating ordinance No 475 fined $10 paid

Frank Irving lying drunk on the streets fined $5 unpaid

PERSONAL.

Mr Samuel Robinson who is connected with the large house of Miller & Richard of San Francisco will start for Walla Walla this morning in the interest of the house he represents Mr Robinson will be absent several weeks during which time he will visit Dayton Colfax and other points

BUSINESS NOTICES

Mr W H Kinross can accommodate a few more scholars in vocal culture Residence [illegible] 09 Yamhill street

THE COURTS.

[illegible] Friday July [illegible] 1878

On motion [illegible] the [illegible] ney ... [illegible] dismissed [illegible]

[illegible]

... Mrs [illegible] street between First and Second [illegible] at a ... way [illegible] refreshing at the delicious Gam... brinus beer

MRS DR BURR graduate of the Homeo... pathic [illegible] member of State Med Society of California treats all [illegible] women and children Office cor 2d and Morrison Consultation free [illegible]

BRIEF NOTES.

Steamship *Idaho* due here to morrow even ing

Water is getting very low in the Willamette

There are seven prisoners now confined in the county jail

Third street between Alder and Yamhill is being macadamized

Special meeting of the common council this [Friday] evening

A message is in [illegible] for at the Western Union telegraph office for Chaplain Stubbs

The steamship *Oregon* crossed the Columbia river bar Tuesday evening at [illegible] o clock and arrived at San Francisco yesterday forenoon

Capt H [illegible] Anderson who at one time was attached to the personal staff of the late Gen Canby is a passenger on the incoming steamer

A female Celestial named Ha Qin was arrested yesterday charged with keeping a bawdy house The case will be investigated to day before Judge Adams

Mr John Crouch has gone to Vancouver to erect a telephone line from the quarter masters office near the wharf to the office of Gen Howard at the garrison

M J Walton the young man who made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide in the county jail has been released from custody the required bail—$200—being furnished

As a gentleman was walking along C street yesterday morning some one threw a bucket of slop from a window above and the contents fell upon the sidewalk just as the gentleman passed

A hoodlum yesterday attempted to trip a passing Chinaman on Second street but the Celestial proved too quick for him and the rascally youngster was dealt a severe blow in the face which had the effect to stretch him out on the sidewalk

Wednesday as the workmen on the new building opposite the Oregon furniture company's store were lifting a heavy iron front piece to its place the piece slipped from their hold and fell to the ground Four fingers of one of the workmen were caught and entirely broken

PASSENGER LIST

The steamship *Geo W Elder* sailed from San Francisco for this port yesterday at 10 o clock A M She brings a full freight and the following passengers

B VanDusen
Mrs J H Carney
B L Lippincott,
J Hart
D A Schindler
Miss D Starr
F Hovey
F Hennesy
C W Proctor
J Cottman and wf
A Goldsmith
F S Aiken and fy
Mrs K Deeting
Capt F W [illegible] and fy
E Taylor
Miss of Braden
Mrs I Harris
R [illegible] A Atcheson,
A Fliinker
I Barrett
M B Nolan
G [illegible]
J McLean
R Baker
J Baker
C Wilkins
G H Rochester and sis
F L Henry
Mrs J O Bilen & ch
J S [illegible]
J W Payne
J N Dennison & wife
W T Chapman & wf
D Cherry & fam,
John Grubb,
[illegible] Jones
C Emerson
F A Yost,
J McElwain
M Larox
E J Morrison & wife
W S McAllister
C Cannon
Miss Mattcen,
O W Clapp,
T Selig
Capt H R Anderson U S A
W A Smith,
W Denny
W George
J B Collins,
F McCormick,
Mrs J Marshall,
S O Hunt and wf
J Kamm and wf
Jas Hamilton,
F Wolf
J L Ashley,
T A Kindred
N Squichsen,
H S Lille
H S Hall
Mrs J Kohn and dau
W Burns and wf
J Schroeder
S Aszeatos,
John Ashley,
G H Adams and fy,
G S Montell,
L E Pruine,
J [illegible] Fel
H L O Brien
H W Nies
Capt Foster
Miss A Henry,
Miss R Wilklow
C Wilkins
D Frizier
W C Codman
C C Going
J B Wyatt and wf
Miss A Cranon
Miss F Dole
A Massey
Leon Vidal
Miss F A Stubbs
W G Fowle
R Jones
C Newhouse
J W Delar
C Cuthrell
G McKenna
J Harvey
Mrs Baker
J Hennesy
J Groffy and wf
Mrs H Zumwaltan I son,
Mrs D Astley & 3 dtrs
Mrs F H H [illegible] child
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G H Collier
S A Barr & wife
J C Cherry
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W Haley
I H Higgins & fam
W D Moboney
C W Lisk & wife
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Mrs N Reffy
C H Judkins & fam
W Uhlenhart
Mrs N Mattcen,
Rev T J Wilson,
D J Wilcox
H Koch
R Glinon
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J Lawrence
Geo F Freeman
Mrs R Maple
Rev G Irving
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C A Bailey
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OREGON

Grant county [illegible]

Major Magone has gone with Howard s command as scout and guide

C W Holt will erect a brick hotel at Jacksonville He is now burning the brick for the purpose

At Salem on Saturday afternoon Charley Graves and Harry Gordon will run a foot race of 100 yards for $100 a side

Crops on Howell Prairie Marion county are turning out much better than expected The late rains have been of great benefit

George Smith and John Smith father and son [illegible] many years residents of [illegible] county were murdered by the Indians near Camp Harney

The whole number of citizens killed by the Indians in Grant county is estimated by the *[illegible]* at eleven It thinks the citizens killed forty Indians

[illegible] the university at La Grande during the Indian excitement It is a brick edifice and could have been defended against any Indian force

The *[illegible]* has heard the aggregate loss of property in Grant county [illegible] of the Indian raid estimated at $250 000 It thinks this an underestimate

[illegible] Russel formerly in the [illegible] in a [illegible] business in Portland is now at Crescent City Cal, canvassing for some new style of machinery for gold mining [illegible] which he is the inventor

Gen Gates telegraphs from The Dalles to Gov Chadwick as follows under date of the 24 I left front yesterday All right Two hundred regulars at agency Suggested withdrawal of company as volunteers not needed

Beleaguered by Indians the La Grande *Gazette* recently said Help comes so slowly we are almost feeling we have no government no army that our nation is only a mob and somehow we must have more strength—more authority to protect ourselves

We always knew Cox Cox of Josephine he used to be when the Oregon legislature knew him as a statesman—was bound to become a philosopher He is now in Jackson county lecturing on Odic force which we are told is a metaphysician s term for will power

At one place near John Day s river Gen Howard s attention was called to the dead body of a man which had been terribly mutilated by the Indians Well boys said the General such barbarians deserve all we can inflict on them and we ll hand them over to the Maker just as fast as possible and let Him take care of them A very good way to make good Indians

Harry Hewitt of Salem is of the opinion that it will [illegible] well for the coming legislature to make a thorough investigation into the management of the school funds of the state [illegible] to bring about such a result he has had 300 petitions struck off for signature requesting such action by the legislature These petitions will be sent out over the state for signatures and will no doubt be generally signed

La Grande *Gazette* Rev Mr Foster of Boise City who has been with headquarters in the field during all the campaign is now in this town with the command of Capt Miles Mr Foster has done much perilous and brave service and has entitled himself to gratitude for his fearless performance of duty He was in the battle at Cayuse station, and was one of the first, if not the first to discover the body of our deceased friend George Coggan

The Canyon City *Times* has this report from Long creek The houses of Messrs Scoggins, Swick, Aiken and three Harris families were burned by the Indians and all the contents of the houses destroyed or stolen Many of the settlers are immigrants from the east and were just getting in comfortable circumstances but to day they are almost entirely destitute of provisions and are still afraid to venture to their homes, (those who have any left) fearing a return of the savage demons They are thoroughly disheartened On the 10th inst one Chas Schmitz was found dead about one and a half miles from Keeney s cabin on Long creek horribly mutilated The Boise scouts found him

We received a circular from Dr L L Rowland superintendent of public instruction in which we find the following information The annual State Teachers Institute will be held in the legislative hall of the state capitol on the 21st, 22d 23d and 24th of August 1878 at which time there will be an adjourned meeting of the state board of examination for the accommodation of applicants for diplomas and certificates There will be a district teachers institute during the months of August and September as follows At Empire City August 2d and 3d Jacksonville August 8th 9th and 10th Lakeview, August 16th and 17th Oregon City September 5th 6th and 7th In looking over the reported average prices paid to teachers in several counties we find only one county in which the price paid to female teachers equals that paid to males. That county is Curry

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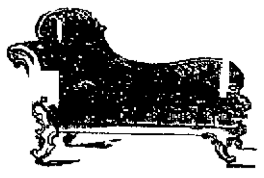

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Washington territory is out of debt and there is money in the treasury to pay claims as fast as presented

Tuesday afternoon the Northern Pacific Railroad surveying expedition started out from Tacoma en route for Cowlitz Pass amidst the firing of cannon and a general jubilation on the part of the citizens

The Seattle railroad is now carrying eight trains of eleven cars of coal daily aggregating nearly 800 tons per day This is brisk business and a great and steadily increasing [illegible] Probably nearly 20 000 tons of coal will be shipped this current month

Arrangements are being made by the Young Men's Christian Association of Seattle to commemorate the next anniversary of the massacre of Dr Marcus Whitman and family which will occur on the 29th of November by appropriate exercises, to include an address and historical sketch by Hon Elwood Evans of Olympia

The track on the Olympia and Tenino railroad will be completed this week and the cars be making through trips from salt water connecting with the Northern Pacific road by Saturday at the latest Now if our neighbors can only succeed in extending their road down into the Chehalis country in the direction of Gray's harbor so as to tap that rich agricultural section it will be a double benefit Such pluck as they have shown deserves prosperity

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Losses unpaid,	$3,638 37	
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By order of Hon [illegible] County Judge

[illegible]

Executrix of the [illegible] deceased,

je [illegible]

The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1878.

"GATH'S" GOSSIP ABOUT GRANT.

[Long Branch Correspondence Philadelphia Times.]

Grant's two houses stand here, opposite each other, divided by the great driveway—the inland house of a dingy green color, the seaside house, where Grant lived, the lightest colored cottage in the place, its skeleton of pink beams exposed to the eye, and the body of bright white—on each side a double story piazza and exposed stairway, and in front a recessed porch, the reddish tinted roof and its dormers making the third story. It almost looks as if it is made of tiles, so fragile and gay is it. Yet it is at this moment the most important house in the United States, as the next residence of the most significant absentee. The White House is a secondary abode, because this president has no prospect of being his own successor, unless the Democrats should run him. Grant is the first partisan of the country, led on from comparative neutrality to be the exponent of all the Northern prejudice, the echo of the war as well as the cannon of it, and still "the shot heard round the world." Before this house, confronting the sea, is planted a naked flagstaff, two or three times the height of the house. I saw this flag staff to-day, whitely defined against the blue sea, and saucy and spliced and with halliards taut, and I could almost see the spirit of the tri-color that is to flash again, as when Napoleon returned from Elba to France, rippling there like a willing Iris, ready to be born. Neither poverty, dissipation, the enemy, nor success, flattery nor calumny, not the wear and tear of time nor public impatience have warped that singular career or brought it to a stop. Tons of ink, mountains of iron, years of intrigue have been wasted against that unfriendly cadet, who had worn out one life before a second life had been opened to him. The second generation of the men who contended with him are contending now, and he is fresh as when he antagonized their fathers. Young Edgar Welles replaces old Gideon in the lists; Dick Taylor opposes his father Zachary's soldier; Time writes no wrinkle on Grant's azure brow, nor is a single member of his original cabinet of 1868 dead—Hoar, Cox, Creswell, Fish, Boutwell, Borie, Belknap. Only one of these men survived the attacks of time; the little, half-neutral man, who had been Johnson's secretary of war, has gone onward like the sun around the world, and men are tired who said he had no ability. His power probably lies in the fact that the war he fought was a great logical period in the republic's evolution, that he succeeded it as the magistrate as naturally as General Washington, and that he will personally survive any reaction against the full propriety and glory of that period, spared like the flaming sword at Eden's gate, when men would make a shrine of the southern confederacy.

Grant has the tremendous advantage of having been abused too much. Into indistinguishable chaos have gone all these millions of silly epithets which reckless opponents threw at him. He must be fought now—not with lies, distortions, or canards, but with reasons; and two great giants reintroduce him, history and property.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

THURSDAY EVENING, July 25, 1878.

Gold in New York, 100⅝.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼; selling par.

Silver coin, 2½ per cent. discount buying, 2 per cent. discount selling.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Legal tenders, 99⅜@99½.

Mexicans, 92@93; trades, 97@97¼; halves, 97.80@98.

The local financial news is not important. The city banks appear to be doing about the usual amount of business for the period in the season, and have ample funds to meet the current demand for loans. Securities proffered, are as generally heretofore, scrutinized very closely, and if of first class either real or personal are readily accepted. Rates are steady at 10@12 per cent per annum with no immediate prospect of any downward movement. In fact the season is near at hand when the call is expected to show an increase and rates to stiffen if not to advance.

From the east we have nothing by telegraph to indicate any change in the generally dull state of business and the easy quiet condition of financial affairs. Since the adjournment of congress, there has been little to ruffle the current of the monetary movement, and it seems that the country is better off in one respect at least, when those who are supposed to work for the general good, are unemployed. A New Orleans paper lets out the secret of the motive that prompted some of the acts of our late law makers. In referring to the re-opening of the old mint at that city. It says a great advantage will accrue to the city by it, trade will be increased by the purchase of supplies and the employment of men and a partial return to better times secured. Though the mint is empowered to coin $1,000,000 silver per month it is doubtful if it be required to do anything at all in that line, as the other mints of the country have already more than supplied the demand for the boasted dollar of the fathers. But New Orleans will be benefited by the re-opening of her mint and though it is useless the balance of the country will have to stand it. That section must be conciliated.

The Business Outlook.

The very fine weather we are now having lends an impetus to business of all kinds, and it is seldom that this city presents a more animated appearance than at present. The monetary situation is easy, and prices for home products, though not high, are generally remunerative. The increased population drawing their supplies from this point is shown by the enlarged business of wholesale houses, while the large number of transient purchasers help to swell the receipts of local retail dealers. Improvements on real estate are being made on a more extensive scale than before for several years. Rents are gradually advancing, and but for the set back which business with Eastern Oregon received from the Indian war, it is fair to say that the trade of Portland would have been greater this than in any former year. In the interior, except the section east of us raided by the Indians, a similar feeling of hope and encouragement prevails. Farmers are quite well satisfied with the result of the past year's work, and though in isolated cases there is fear of short crops of late sown wheat, the prospect for all other agricultural products is very promising. The yield of grain, fruits and vegetables of all kinds except in the cases abovementioned of late sown wheat, will be very large, above average per acre, and the acreage is increased 10 and 25 per cent. With due allowance for drawbacks, it is reasonable to look forward to a harvest year of active and moderately prosperous business. At the present writing there are no changes to note in prices since our last report.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Flour—Low grades scarce; superfine, $4¼@4½; family and bakers' extra, $5½@5¾, Oregon, $4¾@5.

Wheat—Scarce and wanted by shippers: $1 70 offered for choice lots for export; milling, $1 70@1 72½.

Barley—Firm; bay feed, $1; coast, 90@95c.

Oats—Firm; sales choice at $1⅝.

Corn—Sales California large yellow at $1 90.

Rye—$1 18½@1 20.

Hay—Low grades dull; choice, scarce and wanted at $7@14.

Potatoes—Steady; $1@1⅛.

Wool—Good demand for Oregon; Eastern 18@20c. Valley, 23@25c. Other kinds unchanged and quiet.

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship Ancon, hence for San Francisco, will sail at 3 A. M. on Sunday.

The ship Wildwood and barks Herbert Black and Alden Besse are lying at the foot of Jefferson street.

The Lupata and Viola, both under charter to load wheat, are at the Railroad Co.'s wharf.

The steamship California is at McCraken's wharf receiving a new coat of paint.

The coasting trade of this port with San Francisco is now done almost entirely by steamers.

Latest charter in San Francisco for the European grain trade were effected at 60s.

The American ship Geo F. Manson, from Philadelphia with 1,800 tons railroad iron consigned to the O. S. N. Co. has arrived, the voyage having been made in 133 days.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Arrived—Str Oregon, Portland; Brship Portia, Manila.

Sailed—Bk D. C. Murray, Honolulu; schr Enterprise, Coalwater Bay.

VICTORIA, July 24.—Steamship City of Panama, from San Francisco, arrived last night.

Bark ntine Lorinda Borstel, with lumber, sailed for Valparaiso.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.

Ophir—665 shs $45¾, 46, 45¼.
Mex—695 shs $15¾, 15½ b 5.
G & C—500 shs $6¼.
B & B—105 shs $15, 15¼, b 5, 17¼, 15½.
Cala—1185 shs $9, 8⅞, 8¾.
Savage—150 shs $10⅝.
Con Va—1980 shs $7½, 7⅜, 7¼, 7⅜ b 10.
Chollar—465 shs $32, 31½, 31, 32¼ b 10.
H & N—240 shs $7¼, 7⅜.
Point—510 shs $7⅜, 7¼.
Jacket—255 shs $10.
Imperial—250 shs 70c.
Kentuck—265 shs $3 40, 3⅜.
Alpha—90 shs $10, 9⅞.
Belcher—880 shs $4½, 4 40, 4 45.
Confidence—175 shs $6½, [illegible].
S Nevada—1135 shs $8, 8⅛, 8¼.
Utah—90 shs $10, 9⅞.
Bullion—3185 shs $4 90, 5, 4 85.
Exchequer—1585 shs $1 40, 3 35, 3¼, 3 30, 3 30, 3 35.
Overman—425 shs $10½, 10⅝, 11.
Justice—$45 shs $5½, 5, 5⅛ b 5.
Succor—1140 $1 05, 1.
Union—825 shs $7½, 7¼, 7⅜ b 5.
Alta—565 shs $7½, 7⅝, 7¾.
Julia—2795 shs $7¼, 7⅛, 7¼, 7.
Caledonia—440 shs $2 15, 2 10.
S Hill—275 shs 80c.
Challenge—200 shs $1, 90c, 95.
New York—850 shs 55c.
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Ward—1060 shs $¾, 2 55.
Leviathan—150 shs 45c.
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Eu Con—225 shs $41½, 44 s 10, 41, 45.
R & E—270 shs $3.
Jackson—700 shs $5¾, 3 85.
Belmont—2400 shs 90c, 95, $1 b 10, 1.
Leopard—500 shs 90c, 85.
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Belle—200 shs $10¼.
Hussey—300 shs 50c.
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G Chariot—200 shs 20c.
White—85 shs $3¼.
Tip Top—450 shs 75c, 80.
Bodie—760 shs $9¾, 10, 10¼, 10¼.
Bechtel—1330 shs $1¼, 1 30, 1 20.
California—1635 shs $8, 7⅞, 7¾.
Point—1570 shs $6⅞, 6¾.
Union—510 shs $7⅝.
Bullion—980 shs $4 70, 4 65.
G & C—270 shs $6¾.
Alpha—60 shs $10½.
Belcher—660 shs $4¼, 4 30.
Ophir—1135 shs $43, 43¼, 42¼.
Exchequer—785 shs $3¼, 3 30, 3 35.
Mexican—2385 shs $14¼, 14¼, 14⅛.
Con Va—1165 shs $7½, 7, 7⅛.
Alta—560 shs $7⅛.
S Nevada—1975 shs $7¾, 7⅞.
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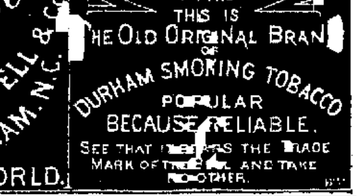

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